GLORIANA THE WONDER.

SHE IS THE UNAPPROACHABLE QUEEN OF ALL THE 46-FOOTERS.

CREERS, CANNON AND STEAM WHISTLES GREET HER AS SHE CROSSES THE LINE WINNER

OF THE GOELET SLOOP CUP-GRACIE AND VOLUNTEER IN COLLISION.

Newport, Aug. 7.—Escerted by a great fleet of rachts, which covered the surface of the water for niles, the wonderful Gleriana sailed to another victory today, and settled once for all the question of supremacy among the 46-footers. So great was her victory, so wonderful her speed, that there was really no race sloop class. It was simply a grand rush to officery over the course for the Gioriana, with the rest of her class following so far astern that it seemed amost cruel. If it had not been for the run before wind from Block Island to the West Island mark, she would have beaten the schooner Volunteer, a boat his enough almost to take the Gioriana on deck for a At every turning mark the only Gleriana was by such a screeching of whistles and booming onns as never yet saluted a yacht except at the clos of an international race. The Volunteer sailed well also, and almost, but not quite, came up to the expectations concerning her shared by those who hoped that in her change of rig she would not forget her dectness. She lost the cup in the schooner class beof a foul with the Gracie, but it is probable, although she has not been measured, that she would have been beaten any way in time allowance by the The Beatrice did not start, although she ceme from Boston for the express purpose of doing so, because neither of her owners is a member of the e-York Yacht Club, and the rules governing the ace required that they should be. Mr. Prince's name is up for membership in the club, but there has been neeting since it was posted at which it could be acted upon. The Barbara, that choice production of Fife of Fairlie, was in the race, however, but to-night

It was the race for the Goelet Cup and a fresh wind blew from the southwest. The sun was tangled in the ringes of the sea and all was favorable. Commedore Gerry never commanded better weather, and better weather never came at his com and. About 10:30 e Electra steamed out of the inner harbor and all the flect poured out after her. Sail and steam, they slid out beyond the gray rocks of the Dumplings, and after the fleet came the excursion steamers crowded with people. Thirty steam-yachts-and who can tell how many sailing yachts t-went out to see the sport. course selected was "the Block Island and out." and the start was at Brenton's Reef Lightship. From there the course ran to the stakehoat anchored off the northern end of Block Island, and from this stakehoat it ran to a stakeboat off West Island, and thence home. This gave windward work for the first leg, a run for the ecend leg, and a reach for the third. Among the steam-yachts which came out to see the race were the Alva, Conqueror, Wild Duck, Anita, Sentinel, Wands, Meteor, Oneida, Ballymena, Susquehanna, Halcyon, Oneonta, Hanniel, Fedalma, Marguerite, Peerless, In-dolent, Radha, Lakonit and Avenel. At 11:20 the Electra fired a preparatory gun and, ten minutes later, the starting gun for the sloop class. The yachts be gan theirthirty-eight-mile journey over the course with rush, most of the sloops crossing close together and standing off on the port tack for the Narragansett Fifteen minutes after the sloops the signal was given for the schoon ers to cross, a signal which was perfectly obeyed. The yachts crossed as follows:

Owene. 11 30 30 Iroquois. 11 37 32
Sayonara. 11 30 45 Volunteer. 11 37 49
Grioriana 11 31 04 Meriin 11 38 16
Grioriana 11 31 53 Maynower 11 38 32
Gracte. 11 33 30 Fertuna 11 38 41
Marguerite. 11 30 31 The yachts stood well over to the western shore

before tacking. The Oweene was the first to come about and was followed by the Sayonara. The Glori-ana, swift as light, had taken a windward position from the first, and when the ynchts came on the starboard tack for a long leg down around Point Judith, she came out so far atred that the race was already The Barbara got ahead of the Owcene and Sayonara, and as for the Gracle, she sailed well, and before the Block Island buoy was reached proved that her ancient speed had not entirely forsaken her. It was all good windward work down to Block Island. and time of the yachts as they rounded the mark there shows what they did. It was as follows: there shows what they did. It was as follows:

Gloriana 2.18.09 Marguerite 2.35.25

Volunteer 2.28.45 Marglower 2.36.50

Volunteer 2.28.45 Marglower 2.36.50

Gradie 2.38.15 Merlin 2.42.16

Include 2.38.15 Merlin 2.42.16

Include 2.38.15 Merlin 2.42.16

On this windward work the Gloriana gained sixteen

minutes on the Barbara and twenty-two minutes and nineteen seconds on the Sayonara. The Oweene had drawn out of the race and gone back to Newport because of an accident to her club topsaft hal-It was at the turningthat the most important thing of the day occurred. The Gracie and Voluneer approached the mark close together, the Grade inside, and both on the starboard tack. The tide running strong set both boats down on the mark, and the Grade Infled with the evident on the mark, and the Grade limited with the evident intention of shooting by with what is known as a "pilot's lnff." The Volunteer did not lnff and so the two boats came into collision, the Grade's starboard apreader tearing a series of holes in the mainsail of the Volunteer about six feet below the gaff. The Gracie's starboard topmast shrouds were carried away at the same time. The whole thing was over in a moment and the two boats clear of each other. The Gracie withdrew from the race after this, but the Volunteer kept on, flying off before the wind for West Island and under tremendous spread of canvas.

and went up toward the second mark, great gleaning pyramids of canvas. This was the Volunteer's best hold, and before half the way to West Island was reached she had passed shead of the Gloriana. Barbara did well on this leg, and picked up two minutes of the time she had lost to the Gloriana. The yachts rounded the West Island mark as follows: Vicinities and the rest remain mark as follows:

Vicinities	4.25.27	Marguerite	4.42.10
Vicinities	4.27.47	Meruin	4.42.40
Iriquols	4.26.50	Saxonara	4.20.25
Marflower	4.26.26	Foruma	4.20.25
Barlara	4.41.57	From West Island it was a long reach back to the	

finishing point at Brenton's Reef, and away flew the finishing point at Brenton's Reef, and away fiew the brighting point at Brenton's Reef, and away fiew the Volunteer and Gloriana, leaving the rest of the fleet to follow as bet it might. The Volunteer was well greeted when she came over the line, but when the Gloriana went over it was amid a din of cheers, cannon-firing and steam whisties that testified the appreciation of her wonderful performance. No yacht in the world ever sailed as the Gloriana does, and many years will probably shapes before another will sail like her. Every time she sails adds to the wonder of her. The yachts haished in the following order: Volunteer, Gloriana, Inoquois, Mayflower, Marguerite, Merlin, Barbara, Portuna and Saxonara. Thus the race ended. The Gloriana beat the Rayonara 23 minutes, 53 seconds. She beat the Barbara 14 minutes, 35 seconds. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana. The sloop cup has therefore gone to the Gloriana can also the foul. In the following is a summary of the race:

SLOOPS. Vianaed Corrected SLOOPS. Elapsed Corrected

Start. Finish. Time. Time. 11:30:30 70:40 to 10:48 to 11:30:40 7:35:47 0.07 55 45:31 11:1:4 51:6 54:02 5:21 4:11:31:53:50 Did not finish. SCHOONERS. To morrow the fleet will sail for Vineyard Haven at 9 o'clock. Among the greets on board the Electra yesterday were Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Townsend Purden, E. N. Tailer, J. Frederick Flerson, Auson Phelps Stokes, T. L. Ogden, Philip Schuyler, J. B. Kernochan, Lorllard Spencer, Albert Gallup, Willam Turnhull, Wintirop Cutting, Louis Ledvard, S. Roosevelt, Frederick Bronson and the Rev. Dr. Eenjamin.

The annual ladies' day and fleet parade of the Hudson River Yacht Caub will take place to morrow, the weather permitting. The start will be made off the club-house, at Ninety-second-st. and the North River, at 10 a. m. The fleet will sail up the river and make a landing at some

OPENING THE CANGE CAMP.

Nillsboro Point Aug. 7 (Special).—Although Thursday was the opening day of the meet of the American Canoe Association, yet the formal opening did not take Cance Association, yet the formal opening did not take place until to-day. The members are unusually slow in arriving. About forty are now present, and about twenty tents are up. The probable attendance is 300, with 160 tents and 300 cances. The Mehicans, of Albany, have the largest representation thus far, with the lanthes, of Newark, next. The rains of to-day have seriously interfered with the work of settling more of the camps. but by Saturday night it is thought that a good third of the privacy of the canocists. The ladies' camp is nearly half a mile away from the main camp, and up on the main lake, while the cance camp borders upon Indian Bay, a part of Willsboro Bay. Church services are to be held

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT AT LEXINGTON. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 7.—In the chess tournament Fick. The score is new: Pollock, 4; Hanham and Showalter, 3 each; Uedemann and Fich, 2 1-2 each, and Ripley and Trabue, 1 each.
The solving tournament was won by De Roote, who first handed in a correct solution.

THE WORCESTER MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

WORKS TO BE PERFORMED AND THE ARTISTS

ENGAGED. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 7 (Special).-The scheme fo the thirty-fourth annual Worcester music festival, which is to take place in Mechanics' Hall, September 21 to 25 inclusive, will be efficially announced to morrow morning. As usual, Carl Zerrahn is conductor-in-chief and Victor Herbert associate conductor. The chorus will number 500 voices, and the orchestra sixty perferinces, selected from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The choral works to be performed are Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Bruch's "Arminius," Bridge's "Repentance of Nineveh," Adam's Mass in C-minor, Herbert's "The Captive," and excerpts from Wagner's works. The instrumental compositions include Schumann's Symphony in D-minor, Dvorak's Symphony in D, Tschalkowsky's Symphony No. 4. Grieg's suite "Peer Gynt," and Wagner's "Siegfried's Passege to Brunhilde's Rock," "Morning Dawn," and Rhine Journey," arranged by Hans Righter. the principal overtures will be Glueck's "Iphigenia." with Wagner's ending; Beetheven's "Egmont," and Wagner's "Faust."

The list of artists engaged is as follows: Sepranos, Mme. Liftian Nordicz, Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker, Mrs. Kathinka Panison White, Miss Laura Burnham and Mrs. Seabury C. Ford; contraites, Miss Lena Little, Mrs. Carl Alves, Mrs. Ada May Benzing and Mrs. Julie L. Wyman; teners, Italo Campanini, Albert Lester King and Herbert Johnson; baritones and bassos, G. Del Puente, Carl Dufft, Dr. G. R. Clark and Myron W. Whitney. The instrumental soloists are Franz Rummel, plano; Franz Wilczek, violin; Victor Herbert, 'cello: George W. Morgan, organ, and Miss Maud Morgan, harp.

TRIBUNE	FRESH-AIR	FUND.	
ACKN	OWLEDGMENT	8.	
Previously acknowledge		- 410	***
B. W. Woodward	ed		5 00
William D. Barbour		*******	50 00
N. B.			10 00
drs. G. E. H			16 00
			5 00
or. C. Fi. Meeker, Rah	way N Y	********	10 00
M. C		***********	5 00
Friend		********	2 00
Friend of the children			5 00
mortunity Circle of	King's Daughte	te. Park	0.00
Reformed Church, J.	ersev City		40 00
t. Albans			4 00
T. W			10 00
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ash M. C. Syracuse, N.	Y		25 00
. F. Gray			3 00
L. H. W			3.00
). V. P			5 00
he Phoenix Manufacto	ring Co., Paterso	n. N. J.	25 00
lintenville Union Mis	ssion Association	********	80 00
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Summer Church			BQ 00
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loing to the Country			50 00
Total Aug. 7, 1891 Expenditures		619.	010 13 044 60
ro the Editor	of The Tri	bune:	

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Inclosed find check for \$50. I cannot go the country every day and think 1,000 children cannot go for want of money. I wish I could send you a check that would take all the children in New-York that couldn't otherwise go. WILLIAM D. BARBOUR. New-York, Aug. 7, 1891.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Inclosed you will find a check from the treasurer of Christ Church for \$60 68, the proceeds of a Japanese tea given on the grounds of the new rectory last Saturday afternoon and evening. The young girls were dressed in Japanese costumes and the scene was bright and picturesque. The townspeople of all the

churches responded liberally, and if you will give this letter space in your paper. I shall be glad to take this opportunity of thanking all who contributed in any way to the success of the entertainment.

GEORGE CLARKE CON, Rector of Christ Church.
Ridgewood, N. J., Aug. 6, 1891.

RAISING MONEY IN THE CATSKILLS. Kingston, Aug. 7 (Special).-The guests of Churchill

Hall Stamford, gave an interesting entertainment in ald of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund last night in the music hall connected with the hotel. It was largely attended and the proceeds, amounting to over \$80, were sent forward to-day. The exercises consisted of tableans, recitations and music. The honse is still full of guests and applicants are turned away daily. The Rev. Dr. E. R. Craven, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has just arrived with his family. Eighteen of The Tribune Fresh-Air children are being

entertained in this city. Twelve returned to New-York

The 125th performance of "The Grand Duchess" at the Casino was celebrated last night by the distribu-tion to the audience of boxes of bonbons and souvenir programmes. The front page of the programme had a pretty floral design, and was inscribed: "A token to commemorate the 125th performance of The Grand Duchess' in the Casino, Friday evening, August 7, 1801." It has been decided to continue the present opera for a week or ten days longer than was at first intended. Rudolph Aronson, who is expected to arrive on the Touraine to-day, will thus have an opportunity to direct some of the rehearsals of "Indigo" in

race Garden last night for the benefit of A. Philipp, in the presence of an extremely large audience, which applianded Herr Philipp and the other singers warmly. The opera will be given again to-night.

A preliminary meeting of the directors of several of the theatre orchestras in the city was held yesterday at No. 1,432 Broadway with the object of forming an association for the purpose of improving the orchestral music in the theatres. Another meeting will be held next week.

The officers of the Atlanta heard "The Tar and the Tartar" at Paimer's Theatre last night as guests of members of the Naval Reserve.

It is announced that the Strauss Orchestra is to make another tour of this country. D. Blakely, under whose management it will appear, has also engaged the Austrian Juvenile Band, of Vienna, for a tour to begin in this city about the middle of October. The band consists of about forty boys, of ages ranging from twelve to eighteen, and they have been chosen from various military band schools. They are said to have been extremely successful in the performance of National Austrian music.

GEORGE JONES IS NO BETTER.

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 7.—There is no perceptible change in the condition of George Jones Dr. Weeks, of Portland, was in consultation resterday, and concurred with Dr. Westerman of the Conference curred with Dr. Wedgewood in his opinion, as expressed in previous dispatches.

Cape May, Aug. 7.-The President has signed the ommissions of Frederick M. Wise to be a commander in the Navy; of Lieutenants Lovell II. Reynolds and James C. Gilmour and William A. Gill, Beutenant junior grade, with those of half a dozen postmasters. He has denied pardon to Charles F. Ammerman, of California and Ezra H. Heywood for misuse of the The guests at the beach to-day took an ocean bath

GENERAL JACKSON LIKED HEROES.

From The Washington Post.

In a certain popular restaurant in this city there hangs a picture of Andrew Jackson—"Old Hickory"—in his old age, when he had become the sage of the Hermitage. It is interesting because it differs somewhat from the accepted representations of him, and is evidently authentic, Jackson has always been a popular here because he was so human—a "human volceno" one writer calls him. When he became President old General Solomon Van Rensselaer was postmaster at Albany, N. Y., under an original appointment from President Monroe.

Van Rensselaer was one of the heroes of the War of 1812 on the Northern frontier. In politics, however, he sided with the Federalists, or, as they had come to be known, the "National Republicans." He was a great friend and admirer of General William Henry Harrison, and always claimed that he was the real hero of the War of 1812, as perhaps he was on the Northern frontier. When Jackson became President an effort was made to have Van Rensselaer retired from the postoffice.

Two different delegations with the same object in view left Albany in the same month. They came to this city and told "Old Hickory" how Solomon Van Rensselaer would load his clay pipe, and then, sitting out on the public verands of the only hotel in Albany, the capital of New-York State, would pull tobacco shock and denounce Jackson and all the works of his Administration. When "Old Hickory" how solomon Van Rensselaer was the first man in New-York in 1812 to raise men to fight the enemy, and he led his own men. Now, by the eternal, he has gained the right to abuse me if he wants to, and he can do so as much as he d—d pleases."

Van Rensselaer held his office until finally removed by Van Buren. He was reinstated by President William Henry Harrison, though disappointed in not being called to the Cabinet as Secretary of War.

General Jackson on another occasion, when complaint was made that Major George Crophan, whose From The Washington Post.

army, replied:

"Major Croghan has earned the right to get drunk every day of his life if he wants to, and, by the eternal, the United States should pay for the whisky!"

PRAISE FROM ADMIRAL WALKER.

HIS LETTER TO LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER MILLER, SPEAKING WARMLY OF THE NAVAL BESERVE.

Lieutenant-Commander Miller, of the Naval Reserves, has received the following letter from Admiral Walker, commending the men of his command for their showing in the recent naval manocuvres: United States Squadron of Evolution

Flagship Chicago, North River, New-York,

Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Miller, Commanding First Battalion, N. R. A., S. N. Y. ir: The exercises of the Naval Reserves of the State of New-York having been brought to a close, it becomes my pleasure and privilege to express to you and through you to the officers and men of your command my high appreciation of the zeal, industry, intelligence and aptitude manifested in the drills in North River and at Fisher's Island. The Reserves under your command have gone far toward acquiring that military and seamanlike bearing characteristic of and essential to the trained and skilled characteristic of and essential to the trained and skilled man-of-war's man; they have given most gratifying evidence of a spirit which insures permanency of their own organization and which is an excellent and worthy example for the guidance and encouragement of others.

The movement for the formation of auxiliary naval forces has had from its inception my interest and support. I consider it a most investion to the encouragement of the property of the control of the

I consider it a most important factor in a practical and logical scheme of National defence. Elaborate and costly materials—the best ships and guns—will not realize their full value in time of war, unless manned from the beginning of bestilities by men of training and experience.

present conditions of paval warfare than by those of a quarter of a century ago, which gives to the organization in New-York and Massachusetts of pioneer bodies of Naval Reserve a value quite incommensurate with the number of men enrolled. It is the premise and guarantee of a volunplace the proper genery beyond all doubt. The service recognizes this fact fully, and judged from the wide interest shown in the drills at Boston and Fishers Island, the country slee recognizes the property of the property

have joined the Naval Battalions, who have surrendered their business or leisure and have shown such excellent qualities of industry, obedience and subjection to disciplins. are, in my opinion, entitled to the highest commendation. Such action, continued and persistent, is on a high plane of patrictism, which their State and country will not full appreciate and honor.

I have the honor to be very respectfully

J. G. WALKER, Resr-Admiral, U. S. N., Commanding Squedron of Evolution. THE SAMANA BAY.

AN OFFICIAL DEGLARATION OF THE DOMINICAN GOVERNMENT-ADMIRAL GHERARDI DID NOT ASK ANY LAND CONCESSION.

The successful conclusion of a reciprocity treaty have been without any foundation by an official communication sent to "Las Novedades" by Senor Ion F. de P. Suarez, Charge d'Affairs of the Dominican Legation at Washington. This diplomat, while protesting in his own name against the falseness of the rumors alluded to, has forwarded to the Spanish American organ in the United States a number of the "Gaceta Oficial" of Santo Domingo, bearing date of July 11. The following extracts from the latter paper, the official organ of the Dominican Republic, definitely set at rest the reports about the alleged Samana negotiations:

"Several North American and European papers, the former probably actuated by a desire to help their cause and raise a sensation the latter, by a spirit hostility which they cannot concent, have presented as a fact about to be accomplished the leasing of Samana Bay or a portion of the Dominican territory in its waters to the Government of the United States.

. . Those who have taken up the interview between Admiral Gherardi and President Henreaux as a starting point from which to deduce their information on the subject seem to have acted with extreme levity, while wanting to appear exceedingly smart in their manner of giving some substantial ground to sensa-

his satisfaction and grafitude at the cordial manner in which he was received at Samana, where President Henreaux happened to be staying temporarily while Puerto Plata and Montecristi. We are a still greater motive to act thus when receiving the namiral of a friendly nation who was calling in our beautiful bay. . . Proud as we are of our nationality, that will not prevent us from being grate-

nationality, that will not prevent us from being grateful to those who render us justice; and for this Admiral Ghernrdi has our gratisude.

"Reverting now to the reports of the press, we declare in this official organ and affirm that they are
tterly without foundation. It is a false assertion to
say that the Dominican Government has made afry
offer to the United States concerning a lease or a
cession of Samana Pay, or of any portion of our waters
and territory. It is equally contrary to truth to say
that the Government of the United States has, directly
or indirectly, taken the initiative in any negotiations
on that subject with the Government of Santo Domingo."

THEWN TENNIS AT BAYONNE.

An all-day open lawn tennis tournament was yesterday held at Bayonne, N. J., by the Bayonne Lawn Tennis Club. All the contests were finished. In the gentlemen's singles, Frank Wharton won from Thomas Murray by 6-4. In the ladies' singles, Miss Anna P Stryker beat Miss Mary Nelson by 7-5. In the mixed doubles, Miss Frances Benton and Thomas Murray beat Miss Mary Nelson and William Nelson by 6-3.

From The Pall Mall Gazette.

HE DREW PRETTY FACES.

From The Pail Mail Gazette.

The death of Frank Miles, the artist, which took place last week, will have been heard with deep regret by many of his old friends and admirers. Ten or twelve years ago no "fancy dealer's" shop was complete unless it had its pile of reproductions of Miles's drawings, and no pretty faces were ever more widely popular than those which he made known. Miles, however, had no direct art fraining. The son of a Nottinghamshire clergyman who loved his garden and his children, and whose wife drew most skilfully the flowers her husband planted, the boy had an ideal home. When the time came for a start in like he was placed in an architect's office. But, like a great master, Turner, he soon tired of washing in red bricks and blue skies. His work took him sometimes in and out of studios. A pretty face—that of Sally Higgs, who afterward became a famous model—held possession of him. He drew an ideal hend, and took it to a dealer. The dealer garged its merits and published it. This little thing, an ideal vision of the heroine in "Lorna Doone," took the popular fancy at once, and Miles's work was cagerly sought for.

Then followed a series of ideal faces. One of the earliest of these, "The Gardener's Daugiter," was also one of the most popular. Mrs. Langtry, Miss Ellen Terry and Miss Florence st. John came later on in the schedule. Meantime Mr. Frank Miles and Mr. Oscar Wilde had set up housekeeping together, under one roof, in Tite-st. Mr. Oscar Wilde preached his "gospel of the lily," while Mr. Frank Miles charmed others by his graceful work. All the world, from the Prince of Wales down to those who kill time by studying "who's who," flecked to the studio. Success came and with it wealth, for it is said that without his private commissions Mr. Miles made at one time 2800 a vear from the sales of his pretty little art trifles.

But it was not only pretty faces that Miles drew. His landscapes had merit. This was very fully discovered when an exhibition of his work was shown at

SELF-APPRECIATING MUSICIANS.

From The Boston Post.

Possibly this observation of some of my friends will confirm my own, that the quality of those terrible street instruments, the piano-ergans, as they are called, has deteriorated while that of the street hands has improved. I hope soon to find that the former have a disappeared, while the latter I do not hesitate to encourage. Indeed, I have a suspicion that among these roving minstrels might be found, if we could penetrate their disguise, some of those who delight high priced andiences in the winter season with chamber music and other delicacies of sound. The obchestras of the last season certainly have disappeared; why is it incredible that, deprived of their winter occupation, they may have adopted this humble calling for the summer. Some of them do not lack the distinctive artistic spirit. For instance, a friend of mine who thinks much of himself as a musician—and who shares my preference for a comfortable residence in town at this season—was appealed to, through his open window, by the leader of one of these bands the other ovening, but refused to encourage the performance. He waved away the applicant, saying: "We make music here ourselves." Then spoke the street bandit, with courtesy in his tone and all the securance of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see that the course of the course of the course of the course of a master in his yorks;" "All but not see the course of the course From The Boston Post.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

The recent act of the Canadian Government in Imposing a tax upon American trade publications mailed into the Queen's Dominion has excited the disgust of publishers in the United States. It is a tax pure and simple, for the sum of 1 cent additional to postage is imposed upon every important paper. Now this may seem a trifling item when the impost demanded in one week on one publication is considered, but when one stops to think of the many trade publications sent each week to Canada, and of the total of a year's imports, he will see that the engaged with George W. Shelton in the manufacture sum taken out of American pockets is not inconsider- of hoopedirts, which was the beginning of the industry

able. But what specially arouses the wrath of in New-England and probably in this country. He American publishers is that their papers reach Canada invented a machine for braiding wire, which revoluted that business. Some of the machines are still carefully wrapped and bound and addressed, so they in use. He remained in Birmingham about fifteen cause no useless trouble or annotance to the Dominion | years and then went back to Salem, where he began postal authorities. The papers, however, which come | business again, continuing there until a few years from the British possessions into the United States are received in execrable condition, say American publishers and newsdealers. The leaves are ready, at the facture that was used in New-York State. He travto be exercised by Uncle Sam's postmasters to in-sure a safe delivery of the rotten and crambling papers. Therefore, say the Americans, if any tax at all were justifiable, it should be on this side of the Canadian line. For all the work, all the care and all the exasperating annoyances are felt by postoffice officials here, owing to the negligent methods of Canadian officials, while our publishers send their papers in trim so neat and so attractive that it is a delight rather than a trouble for the Canadians to handle them. The good, they say, is taxed; the bad goes soot free. And not unreasonably they ask, "Why!" papers. Therefore, say the Americans, if any tax at A successful lawyer who came to New-York City

poor and ambitions boy was asked how he had man-aged to secure his regular clients. "Well," said he, "you may be surprised at what I am going to tell you, but it is a fact with me and with many more lawyers. I have found that when I won a case for a client I did not get so much gratitude from him as I did respect from the client of the other side. When in a case I have literally wiped up the whole of New York County with the side opposed to me I have always gained that man's respect and admiration. chances have always been even that in his next suit he would come to me in the hopes of seeing the other way that I have gained many of my profitable clients. I could mention a dozen examples, but we lawyers never cite names in such cases. But here is one tilus never cite names in such cases. But here is one illustration. I once thrashed, legally, of course, an opponent within an inch of his life. The winning of that case did not yield me a dellar directly, for it happened that my client was never able to pay me for my work. But the other litigant came to me afterward to try a case for him. He liked the way in which I had beaten him. I won his case. He liked that still better, of course. I wan three more cases for him. Now my client's business forms an important part of my work. My defeating him that time has brought many dollars into my pockets—a sort of a tribute, you might say, to the victor."

The burial of the body of Paymaster Frank H. Arms, of the Navy, in the Naval Cemetery at Annapolis a few days ago, recalls the terrible disaster to American and foreign war vessels in the harbor of Apia, Samon, during the hurricane of March 15 and 16, 1889. Paymaster Arms was attached to the Vandalia, and he and two other officers were swept from the rigging of the vessel and drowned by the seas which with the Republic of Santo Domingo recalls the sneers of certain papers at the alleged failure of negotiations and buried in the garden of Captain Hamilton, at Apla, of certain papers at the alleged nature of newbox which they pretended had been attempted by the where it remained until brought nome by the ment a few weeks ago. A memorial service was held ment a few weeks ago. A memorial service was held in the English Cathedral at Honolulu, where the officer in the English Cathedral at Honolulu, where the officer when his fate was learned. in the English Cathedral at Honomin, where the officer was extremely popular, when his fate was learned. The services in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, and also the Naval burial service at the grave were very impressive. Parmaster Arms was popular among his associates. He was also the writer of several pretty hymns and ballads, the best known of which was "The Southern Cross."

> likes to wait until the last minute before shutting his window when the train is about to enter a tunnel. The brakeman comes through the car crying out in that makes some people start guiltily, for about all one can hear is the "shut up," and every conscientions brakeman insists upon adding the "up" to the "shut." However, about the funny man: he looks scornfully at the bellowing brakeman, as if to warn him that it is a waste of breath to inform a veteran traveller that there is a tunnel just ahead. He knows the road so well that at the very moment the cars leap into the black-ness of the tunnel his fingers fly to the window latch. ness of the tunnel his fingers fly to the window latch. The spring is stiff and the window sticks. Tugging and pulling and jerking with a little swearing fbrown in. he finally gets the window down, but for thirty seconds, while the train has been roaring through the tunnel, the smoke has poured into the car and every one is droking and condemning that man to a place which is specially appleasant in summer, while he puts on an injured look and mutters severe words about a company that disgraces itself by having windows in its cars which will neither go up nor go down. The funny man never gets tired, however, of trying to show how successfully he can play his trick.

ship that could sail bottom." The old captain, now dead, many a time showed this, too, when he drove his clipper-ship around the Horn, through gale and hurricane, show and sleet. To him an American ellipper was the noblest work of man. When his ship was in port there was never a stain on her quarter deck, and the white paint of the in Liverpool once, when a gross English agent from out the warehouses came aboard. He was on the out the warehouses came aboard. He was on the quarter-deck when the captain came aft to greet the agent with old-fashloned American courtesy. But the frank smile was burned out in a blazing glance, and the red of the wind-tanned face became pale when the American captain looked at his quarter-deck. The Liverpool agent was chewing tobacco, and from his dirty mouth had come the vilest stains to mar the spotless deck. The Yankee skipper went close up to the man and gripped him by the arm. "Get off this ship, and if ever you bring your foul mouth on her again, I'll throw you overboard!"

This ship-master and his vessel, as has been said, hailed from Bath, Me. Bath has long been famous for her ships. Her clippers were for years the adntration of envious scafaring foreigners and the pride of American shipping men. When clipper ships, flying the Stars and Stripes, began to disappear from the her attention to schooners, and the sparless vessels that came down the Kennebec henceforth excited no less wonder than had the marvellously swift full-rigged ships of office days. Then Bath shipbuilders turned their bands to hon steamers, and soon American men-of-war will come down from Bath. A Bath man can no more help building ships than he can help breath-ing, and a Bath man when he isn't building ships sals them.

coming popular smoong them. Whenever it is played a crowd gathers around the players, and which perhaps, is more interested in the game than the dirty little combatants. The lookers-on see one ragged little fellow with a rewspaper rolled into a formidable-sized club, banking the head of his opponent as hard as he can. The other little fellow never winces. His face is set and determined, and there is an carnestness in his expression which indicates that the grit displayed in withstanding the blows is not an element in the game. After each blow is struck both players stick out their grinny little hands, some both players stick out their grinny little hands, some-times closely doubled up or with the index finger stick-ing out or with two or three or four fingers protrud-ing. The interest of the game centres in the chance of both players putting out the same combination of fingers. Then the number changes hands, the play goes on, and thes people in the crowd continue to watch it with consists and amissement, until the object of the game is made plain. I case who grisp the idea go off langiding, and others take their places. The sport is harpiless enough at present.

Cooperstown, N. Y., Ang. 7 (Special).—The interest in the tournament is still kept up, and over 800 people witnessed the fine playing of R. R. Perkins and George Worthington against A. E. Wright and Deane Miller. played a fine net same. Following are the scores:

Men's doubles-For second prize-A. E. Wright and

E. A. Thomson beat B. G. Braine and J. S. Cushmau, jr., 6-4, 7-9, 6-3. Final round-R. R. Perkius and Thomson, 6-4, 6-4. Mixed doubles-First round-Emmet and Archer Bell, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Sill and E. A. Thomson beat Miss Kissam and Mr. Wright, 7-5, 6-5, 6-4; Miss Griswold and G. Hyde Clarke beat Mrs. Devereaux Emmet and Mr. Devereaux Emmet; Miss Campbell and Douglas Campbell beat Miss Savage and

Men's singles—Second round—J. S. Cushman beat Men's singles—Second round—J. S. Cushman beat Archibald Pell, 6—3, 6—2; George Worthington beat E. A. Thompson, 6—3, 6—4; Deane Miller beat W. A. J. McKim, 6—2, 6—2. Third round—Deane Miller beat George Worthington, 6—3, 6—3.

THE GIRLS WERE DISAPPOINTED. Nonquit (Mass.) letter in The Boston Globe. There was a thrill of excitement among the young women here this wook when they read a large sign wilder on a beard and nailed to a tree in an erchard.

It read, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh." Young men are rather scarce here, and the summer girl who drives the dogent has no one to keep her from knocking down stone walls and running into things generally excepting her small brother. Therefore the flutter which the aunouncement caused may be imagined.

OBITUARY.

ELIJAH G. ATWOOD. Birmingham, Conn., Aug. 7 (Special).—Elijah G. Atwood died here this morning et the age of ninetytwo years. He was born in Massachusetts, and came to Birmingham about thirty-five years ago. Here he ago, when he came to Birmingham again. Mr. Atwood facture that was used in New-York State. He trav-elled across the Green Mountains to Boston and back to get the machine. He was a prominent and in-ducutial member of the Presbyterian Church, and was a deacon in that church for sixty years.

CHARLES B. CORNELL.

Pertland, Me., Aug. 7 .- Charles B. Cornell, of New-York, dropped dead from heart disease on a street car this afternoon. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and his son-in-law, S. C. Reed.

Charles B. Cornell, who lived at No. 215 East Eighteenth-st., was a dealer in paints and oils at No. 250 Third-ave. He was also interested in the real estaté business, and he is said to have been wen lie left this city on Monday with his wife and three daughters, and S. C. Reed, his son-in-law. The party was bound for the White Mountains, and everybody, including Mr. Cornell, was apparently in good health. A telegram from Mr. Reed was received at his house last night, saying that Mr. Cornell's body would be brought to his home to-day.

COLONEL RATHIER DU VERGE.

Colonel Rathier du Verge, who died recently in the jail at Tamatave, Madagascar, was born in Mauritius Island, and was a naturalized American citizen. He led a very adventurous life. After having served in the French Army during the Italian campaign of 1850, he came to America and enlisted in the Union Army, and obtained a consulship at the end of the war. In 1884 he fought against the French in Madagascar, having the rank of a Hova colonel; and later on he published a work about the great African island. Du Verge organized in 1888 at Bosgreat arrest are to an expedition for the alleged exploitation of auriforous mines at Madagascar, for which he left on board the Solimines at all and the committed several acts of piracy and killed Mr. Stanwood. United States Consular Agent at Andakabe. The consular tribunal at Tamatave sentenced him to imprisonment; and he died in juli on June 6.

EX-GOVERNOR SAMUEL B. AXTELL. Morristown, N. J., Aug. 7 (Special).—Ex-Governor Samuel B. Axtell died yesterday at the home of his sen-Samuel B. Axiel died vestering at the none of all son-in-law, Charles M. Phillips, after a brief illness. Mr. Ax-tell came here on a visit from Santa Fe, N. M., four weeks ago, seeking to restore his impaired health. Mr. Axtell was born in Franklin County, Ohio, October 14, 1819, and was educated at Oberlin and Western Reserve colleges. In 1851 he went to California, and was Prosecuting Attorney of Amador County in 1854. He was sent to Congress from the 1st Congressional District of California in 1887, and re-elected two years later. In 1874 he was appointed by President Grant Governor of Utah Territory, and then transferred by President Hayes to New-Mexico. Subsequently, in 1882, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New-Mexico, from which place he resigned in Since that time he had been engaged in the

MRS. ELBERT OSBORN.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 7 (Special).—Mrs. Sarah Osbern, wildow of the Rev. Elbert Osbern, and mother of the Rev. William B. Osborn, the founder of Ocean Grove, died of dysentery last night, at the age of eighty-six years. Her husband was a member of the original New-York Conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church before it was divided into the New-York and the New-York East Conferences. At the time of the division he joined the eastern section.

Nassau, N. P., Aug. 3.—Laro Holm, chief engineer of the Norwegian steamship Johannes Brun, died at this port on July 22, and was buried here. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 7.—Thomas S. Bocock, for fourteen years member of Congress from Virginia, and for four years Speaker of the Confederate Congress.

died on Wednesday night at his home in Appomattox County, at the age of sixty-six years.

Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 7 (Special).—Charles Winzer, a widely known wholesale merchant of this city, died suddenly this morning, at the age of forty-six years.

CANNING FRUITS AT HOME.

A GROCER TELLS OF ONE OF THE BENEFITS OF THE M'KINLEY BILL.

fruit this year," said a well-known uptown grocer the

fruit has been sold to families as this one."
"What is the reason for that?" he was asked. "The explanation is a simple one. Heretofore people who live in the city did not do much in the canning line at home. They depended upon the big factories for their cannel fruits and bought a can or two of preserves during the winter months, just as they were needed. This year I find that a large number of families are taking advantage of the cheapness of sugar to do a little canning on their own account. Of course a housewife feels that when she can buy granulated sugar for 5 cents a pound inago, she can afford to do a little canning on her own hook. If she makes a failure of it, the loss is not large. Then, too, every woman takes a great deal of pride in a well-filled storeroom of canned fruits. I might add, too, that the sale of sugar has increased in proportion, and that retail dealers make a larger profit at a cheaper price than they used to when sugar sold for nearly double its present rate. This has been the best year for selling fruit that I have had since I have been in business. There has been less loss to the retailers, because their customers have bought in so much larger quantities and therefore lessened the

ios through decay.

"Many families will enjoy a large variety of canned fruits this winter that they would not have had with sugar at the former high price. The reduction in the cost of this article ought also to have the effect of cutting down the market price of canned goods of all descriptions in which sugar is used. I look to see that sort of food very cheap this winter."

From The Detroit Free Press.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Nover heard tell of Cyclone Sam, I den't suppose?"
"Nover," I responded; "does he live around here?"
"Liseter-but he's moved, now."
"Where did he move to?"
"Knowin' bath so well, I hate to say. But I'll tell you bout it. You've seen dern fools occasionally, along your way through this vale of tears, haven't you?"

"I have."

you?"

"I have."

"Well, in addition to his other shinin' qualities, sam was one of 'em. He came down to the Cowboys'.

Retreat one afternoon with an infernal machine strapped to his back.

"What you got there?' asked Billous Pete.

"This here's my cyclone tamer, boys. It's the biggest invention of this or any other age, if I do say it."

it. "What's it for?"

"It's for corralin' cyclones—rounds 'em up an' keeps 'em from destroyin' property. For instance, I see a cyclone comin' for Paridise, out there, on the prairie. I put this on my back, git on a horse an' go out to meet it. Then, without any trouble at all, I jest lead it around the town so it can't do no damage."

go out to meet it. Then, without any trouble at all, I jest lead it around the town so it can't do no damage.

"Work! Why, no later'n yesterday I conducted a middlin' smart blow right around niy shack-yes, sir; at' all I want is a chance to prove that this cyclone inmer will work. I'm jest goin' to lay around this town till I see a cyclone comin' for it—then warch me.'

"For the next two months all Paradise was lookin' for cyclones—well nigh prayin' for 'can, so great was the interest every one took in San an' his cyclone tamer; but I hope to dance in Tophet if the weather, boss didn't shut up all the wind in Manitoby an' let it trickle down on us in the sickliest kind of a zephyr for fourteen days.

"Cyclone Sam went around town with a face a yard long an' allowed that everythin' was down on nim. However, on the differenth day the sky got oloudy an' forbodin' like, an Sam said the signs was hepeful. Then he went an' got the tamer chaired to like back, mounted his cayuse an' waited.

"Along about 2 o'clock that afternon a healthy cyclone materialized in the northwest an' bore down on Paradise.

"Now watch me, fellers,' yelled Sam; 'here I go!' an' with that he galloped out to meet it.

"Everybody turned out to watch Sam. Paradise had been wiped from the face of the prairie no less than live times by cyclones, an' it wasn't no great trick to rebuild it, so we didn't care much about the town, but we was wrapped up in that cyclone famer.

"Well, sir, Sam come up with that furnel shaped cloud jist as it began to play ball with Hi Jinkins' big barn an' half a dezen of his hay stacks. You'd a been astouished to see how that evelone acted! It jist dropped everythin' there and then, an' took after sam.

"Sam started nway an' I must say that the tamer hig success for the cyclone jest made it a business to

sam.

"sam started away an' I must say that the tamer a big success for the cyclone jest made it a business to catch up with Sam an' Sam made it his business to keep ahead of the cyclone.

"Jest then it appeared to us that sam had hit on pared be could chow. Tog see, Sam could coar a

cyclone away with him, but what was he goin' to do with it? That was a point he hadn't thought of an' we was all sorry for Sam as he lashed his horse into a dead run to keep out of the way of that funnel-shaped cloud. But he couldn't, an' the last we saw of Cyclone Sam, he was ridin' his cayuse upside-down an sallin' over the coteaux to the west'ard.

"The cyclone tamer worked an' between you an' me, I think a cyclone is as good a fool-hiller as anythin' else. What do you think?"

A BRUTALLY RECKLESS HUSBAND.

HOW HE WAS FOILED IN AN APPARENT AT TEMPT TO GET HIS WIFE KILLED.

He was a bashful little man but his wife made uz in weight and confidence a fair average for the family. They had driven out on St. Patrick's day to see the parade. He was for hiring a quiet old horse and a comfortable buggy, she insisted on taking a spirited cob with a bobtail, an oak dog-cart and russet-col

On their way from the house to one of the streets through which the loyal sons of St. Patrick were going to march the horse gave John considerable trouble to "What's the matter with you, John?" she said

sharply. "Let the horse go a little, can't you? He won't run away. You're not afraid of him, are you? If you are, I'll drive myself." John flushed uncomfortably, braced himself firmly and let the horse out. They had several narrow es-

capes, but arrived safe.
"I told you so," said she. "A little nerve is a good thing, especially in a man."

John picked out a sheltered spot, a little way from the line of march, and pulled up there.
"Why, John, what are you stopping here for? We can't see anything here. Drive right up beside the

line." John bit his lip and drove close up.

"You'd better not go so close with that horse," said a policeman; "he's frisky and may get scared by the banners. It would be wiser to pull out a little." John had just opened his lips to say that he thought

so too, when his wife interfered with: "Now, John, don't let that policeman bully you. Have a little spirit. Stay right where you are. We've just as much right here as any one else. Stand up for your rights like a man!"

When three men bearing a huge banner in front of the procession approached the horse he grew restive and tried to back the buggy into the crowd, but when and tried to back the biggy into the crowd, but when the band came crashing along he went fairly wild, stood up on his hind legs, almost turned around in the shafts, and it took the united efforts of three men at his head to keep him from wrecking the whole rig and running away. This cansed considerable excitement, but shell above all the row was heard the wife, now thoroughly frightened, crying: "Oh, drive away from that band, John. Get him out of here, quick. You're always so rash with a horse. Why must you come so chose! I do believe you would like to see me killed to the other way from the other way way from t

Oh! Oh!" Then that brutal husband drove away from there

Aseye-Yes, it was big stakes, and very exciting. I had three aces, and he was drawing to a flush. My heart was in my month.

Bob Taylor-And the other fellow?
Assye-Oh, he wasn't scared at all-his heart was up his sleeve.—(Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

That Parent of Evil, habitual constipation-the surest remedy is Dr. D. Jayne's Small, Sugar-Coated Sanative Pills. Non-nauseating and painless.

You have never realized what surdines are if you have not tasted Lemarchand Boneless Sardines. Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Condit keep them.

CAMP-On Thursday, August 6, at Somers, N. Y., Benjamin F. Camp, aged 75 years.
Funeral at Somers on Sunday, August 9, at 2 p. m.
GEROM-On Monday, August 3, 1891, at the residence of
his uncle, A. R. Gerow, Plattekili, N. Y., of pneumonia,
Clarkson T. Gerow, son of the late Chadeayne Gerow, in
the 24th year of his age.

HAMILTON-Thursday, August 6, 1891, at Newton, N. J. Sarah A. Hamilton, widow of the late Colonel Robert Sarah A. Hamilton, whole of the lace Colone Rose Hamilton. Funeral at Newton, N. J., Monday, August 10, 4 p. m. HOPPER-Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 4, at Paskack, N. J., Colonel Geo. F. Hopper, in his 98th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday, August 8, at 2 p. m., at the West Thirty-third Street Haptist Church, between 8th and 9th aves, New-York City.

aves., New-York City.

Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Headquarters Commandery of the State of New-York, New-York, August 7, 1801.—Companions are informed of the death, on the 6th inst, at Paskack, N. J., of Companion Lieut.4 of, George F. Hopper, U. S. Vols. The funeral will take place on Saturday, August 8, at 2 p. m., from the Baptist Church, 33d-st., between 5th and 9th aves., this city.

city.

Companions are requested to attend. The insignie and customary badge of mourning will be worn. By order of Brevet Major-Gen'l WAGER SWAYNE, U. S. A. (restron).

GEO. DEFOREST BARTON, late Paymaster U. S. N. Bacorder Veteran Association, 10th New-York Volunteers.—You are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late comrade. Colonel George F. Hopper, from Baptist Church. West Sidest., between 5th ard 9th aves, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m. FRANK M. CLARK, Secretary. CEDER B. M. CERRITT At Middlehope, Orange Co., N. Y., August 5.
(2001). Eliza Merritt, in her 87th year.
Triends and relatives are invited to attend funeral services from her late residence on Monday, August 10, at 1.
O'clock p. M.
Arriages at Newburgh on arrival of West Shore train
leaving 404-st. N. Y., at 9.25 a. m., and train leaving

MOSS-On Thursday, the 6th of August, Charlotte Rutter, wife of John H. Moss.
Puneral services will be held at her late residence, No. 36 West 55th-st., on Sunday afternoon, the 8th Inst., at 3 o'clock.

NASIL-At Cottage City, Mass., July 31, Ameretta Nash, wife of Chas. W. Nash, aged 75 years.
NORRIS-Entered into rest on Friday, August 7, 1301, Mary L., wife of Charles B. Norris.
Foneral from her late residence, Boonton, N. J., on Moaday, the 10th inst., at 3:30 p. m.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
VAN WART—On Thursday evening, August 6, Isaac F.
Van Wart, aged 71 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence, White Plains, N. Y. Saturday,
August 8, at 2:30 p. m.
Carriar's will meet the 1:05 p. m. train from Grand Centrai Depot, N. Y.
WEERS—At Lecust Valley, Eighth month, 5th, Phebs
T. Weeks, in her 86th year.
Funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Seventh day, 5th
inst., at 2 o'clock.
Carriages at Locust Valley depot on the arrival of the 11
o'clock train from Long Island City.
WELLS—On Friday, August 7, at her home, near Hacken.

o'clock train from Long Island City.

WELLI.S—On Friday, August 7, at her home, near Hackensark, N. J., Elizabeth Walker, wife of James Simpson Wells.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Hackensack, on Monday next, at 2 p. m.
Trains leave foot of Chambers-st. and Cortlandt-st. at 1 o'clock p. m.

WOOD—On the 5th inst., Julia A., beloved wife of Lester E. Wood, age 41 year.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her aber residence, No. 343 West 23d-st., on Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m.
Internent at Woodlawn.
Cincinnati and Portsmouth, Obio, papers please copy.

Special Notices.

"FAMILIAR IN MILLIONS OF MOUTHS AS ANY HOUSEHOLD WORD." The Times, Landon. APOLLINARIS

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Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send displacts of beining and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 8 will close fromptly in all cases at this office as follows:

ALURDAY—AL 3-30 a. in, for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Gascogne, via Havre, at 4 a. m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Brigtum, Notherlands, Austria and Notway (Dergen), per s. s., Etruria, via Queenstown (letters for other European countries must be circuted "per European"); at 4.30 a. m. for Gremany, Donnark, Sweden, Norway (Christianus) and Russia, per s. s. Imas via Breene, letters in other European countries, via Southsumpton, must be directed "per European countries, via Southsumpton, must be directed "per Spaintdam"); at 6 a. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. Spaintdam"); at 6 a. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. Spaintdam"); at 6 a. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. Spaintdam"); at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia ", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia ", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco Ethiopia ", at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco et al. and Tabasco et a